# Plan To March In Labor Day Parade


*Defend Labor*

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

**Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio**

*Official Toledo CIO Publication*

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## Only 10 Days Left To Enter Labor Day Queen Conest

### Parade Plans Completed By CIO-AFL Groups

**Beauty Winner To Be Selected On Thurs., Sept. 1**

Plans being complete for the second annual joint CIO and AFL Labor Day Parade the committee will spotlight some of its attention on the beauty contest of which the winner will be crowned "Queen Of Labor Day."

**CIO Or AFL Union**

The contest for a Queen is open to all girls working in CIO or AFL shops or daughters or wives of members in either the CIO or AFL. Winners of last year's contest are not eligible according to Burny Zawodny, Jack Blessing and Eddie Roman, who head the contest committee.

**Deadline Aug. 29**

All entries must be in not later than August 29. The winner will be selected by impartial judges on Thursday September 1 on the stage of the Paramount Theatre.

Only one entry will be allowed from each Unit or Local and those having more than one contestant are asked to select a winner to be represented in the finals.

**Through Local Unions**

All entries must be cleared through the Local union, AFL or CIO. Applications are available at all shops or from the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, 611 Huron St. or Toledo Central Labor Union, AFL, 912 Adams St.

Jack Blessing, CIO chairman of the parade committee announced that the parade route and station will be available for publication in next week's issue of the Toledo Union Journal.

*CIO Labor Day Committee*

This group serves as a committee for the CIO Labor Day Parade and picnic. Pictured at a meeting Monday night at the Toledo Industrial Union Council Hall are front row left to right: Barney Golarzewski, Mather Spring Unit; Herb Russell, Toledo Steel Tube; Eddie Roman, President of Dohler-Jarvis Local 1058; Herb Albert, Buddies Box Lunch; Dorothy Hubell, Dura, Local 16; Helen Chambers, Dura; John Bonkowski, Butcher & Hart. Second row left to right: Cecil Shufelt, National Supply; Hank Laney, Mather; Loffeat Harris, Buddies; Don Northrop, Air-Way; Frank Kott, Local 16; Howard Singleton, Spicer; Herman Young, UPWA, Local 65. Third row left to right: Clarence Tucker, Mather; Roy Cramer, Mather; Harold Bomer, Doehler-Jarvis; Fred Holley, Willys-Overland; Andrew Kubicz, Toledo Pressed Steel; Lloyd McCracken, Local 346 and Fred Bowell, Willys-Overland Unit.

## New Unemployment Benefits Next Week

*Labor United In Toledo*

Labor in Toledo is United and that was proven Tuesday night at the Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO meeting. Besides the 200 delegates attending there were members from other unions in Toledo to hear Tom Burke, Congressman from the Ninth District and Jacob Clayman, of the Ohio CIO Council in talks about political action for the 1950 campaign. Picture at top shows representatives from other unions and who are affiliated with the Toledo United Labor Committee. In foreground is Michael Damas, State Representative. Reading from left to right are Francis Hurd, AFL and co-secretary of the ULC; Earl Caton, AFL; Tom Drery, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Franz Berlacher, AFL; Harry Shell, MESA who is directly behind Mr. Damas; Frank King, State Representative and Otto Krueger of the Doehler-Jarvis Local. In bottom picture Tom Burke and Jacob Clayman discuss a few problems. Mr. Clayman is at right.

### File Claim After August 22 Is Advice

**Payments Increased From $21 up to $30 And From 21 to 26 Wks.**

Any laid-off workers filing a claim for unemployment benefits after August 22 will be eligible under the new act which boosts the weekly unemployment pay from $21 a week to $25 a week in addition $2.50 a dependant up to $5 a family.

The new act in effect next week marks it as a step towards the goal of the United Labor Committee in Toledo which led the fight to have unemployment benefits increased.

**ULC Still Fighting**

Richard Gosser, a founder of the ULC which represents all segments of labor in Toledo said that the ULC is making every effort to have those receiving benefits now because being laid off from work come under the new act which means to boost the unemployment pay from the $21 and up to $30 a week. He said members of the ULC which include Harry Card, Oliver Meyers, Francis Hurd, Frank Fischer, Charles Bunkerof the AFL and Harry Shell of the MESA, Tom Drery of the Railroad Brotherhood of Trainmen and Charles Ballard, and Orville Beemer, CIO members of the ULC are making every effort to have the present workers receiving unemployment benefits get the increase when the new act takes effect.

**Deadline For Filing**

There has been considerable controversy as to when is the deadline to apply for compensation in order to be eligible for the increased payments. Mr. Gosser said that according to his information anyone filing a claim after August 22 will be eligible for the new amount. The law stipulates that the new payments will be paid to those filing claims as of August 22. But, there was question raised since the 22nd is on a Monday although a new week is recognized as beginning on a Sunday.

To be on the safe side he advises the members to file the claim after August 22.

**Ohio Making Progress**

Mr. Gosser said that the ULC is glad to report that Ohio is making progress by lifting itself from the national rank as a very poor state in paying unemployment compensation although there are millions of dollars in the State fund.

### Bliss Office Workers Vote For Union

**80 Cast Ballot For Union And 22 Vote No**

Office workers at the Toledo Machine and Tool, Division of the E. W. Bliss Co. chalked up another victory by casting a vote of 80 for union security as against 22. The vote conducted by the National Labor Relations Board is defined as a vote for UAW union recognition.

**Organized Few Months**

The Machine and Tool office workers organized a few months ago, Jerry Biddle, International Representative on Charles Ballard's Region 2-B staff reported.

He said that the victory came despite last minute efforts by management with confusing bulletins being posted near the election booth.

Contract negotiations following the vote of employees for a union have been going on for several weeks, he said. The outcome on the vote for recognition will undoubtedly help towards a quick settlement, he said. The vote for union security has proven to the management that the workers are determined to have a union.

**Engineers Plan Vote**

Mr. Biddle added that engineers in the Machine and Tool plan are contemplating a request for another vote for union recognition.

Factory workers in the plant are members of Local 14, UAW-CIO.

### William Akos Named By CIO To Chest Board

**Is Active In Local Campaigns For Community Chest**

William Akos, president of CIO Local No. 9 of the Federation of Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers of America, has been named chairman of Community Chest gift solicitation among all CIO employes in the Greater Toledo area.

Mr. Akos' appointment was announced by Fern L. Kettel, Chest campaign chairman, who pointed out that Mr. Akos held this same post for the first time last year and that under his leadership, the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., adopted the payroll deduction plan for Chest pledges and exceeded their goal by 182 per cent.

Mr. Akos is a member of the Chest board of directors and like many other CIO leaders, he is active in the programs of many of the Red Feather health and welfare services.

### 5th Annual UAW School Sept. 11

**Open To All Members In Ohio Regions; Reuther, Gosser To Be Principal Speakers**

The fifth annual UAW Summer School for Ohio and Pennsylvania regions is scheduled for September 11 through 17, it was announced by Jack Holt, Education Director for Area 3, embracing Regions 2, 2A and 2B in Ohio.

Mr. Holt said principle speakers at the school will be UAW-CIO International President Walter Reuther, Vice Presidents Richard Gosser and John Livingston, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey, Region 2B Director Charles Ballard and Regional Dircetors Patrick J. O'Malley and Raymond Ross.

**Open To All Members**

He said the school is open to any member of a Local union in the Ohio regions who is in good standing. The tuition fee is $30 and includes all meals, room, bedding, educational and recreational facilities and equipment

The school will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 11 and will conclude on Saturday, September 17.

**Subjects For Discussion**

Mr. Holt said among the subjects will be Labor Laws and Legislation, Political Action, Fair Practices, Farmer-Labor Relations, Women's problems, Co-Ops, Social Security, Pensions, Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment, Pensions, Labor, Economics, Medical Health plans, Insurance, Union Administration and Parliamentary Procedure.

**Work Shop Classes**

In addition work shop classes will be conducted in Time Study, Recreation, Steward Committee Training, Advance Collective Bargaining, Brief Writing and Arbitration techniques, Press, Publicity, Shop Publications and Effective Speech.

Applications are available from each Local Recording Secretary. Additional applications can be obtained by writing to Jack Holt, Educational Director, Area 3, 1025 Chester Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

### Labor Leaders To Participate In Discussions

**Conference Sponsored By Council Of Parent-Teacher Associations**

Three Toledo labor leaders will be among the participants in panel discussions during the local area conference on family life to be held in Lincoln Hall, Collingwood Presbyterian Church, September 21 and 22, Gordon Jeffery, conference chairman, announced.

**3 Union Leaders**

They are William Akos, president, Local 9, Glass Ceramics and Silica Sand Workers, CIO; Walter C. Guntrup, editor of the AFL Union Leader and Frank Berry, recording secretary of the Central Labor Union.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Toledo Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Council of Social Agencies and the Board of Education's Family Life Education Program.

**"Your Family and Mine"**

Taking the theme, "Your Family and Mine", the conference will disseminate information on the "know how" of good family living through discussions in which members of the general public as well as the experts will participate.

**Public is Invited**

After a general session on the evening September 21, those attending will break up into sections on different phases of family development. Phases to be covered include preparation for marriage, the beginning of the family, the growing family and the family in which the children have grown and scattered. The results of these discussions will be evaluated in another general session which will bring the conference to a close.

The public is invited to participate.

### Spicer Skilled Workers Plan Special Meeting

**To Elect Delegates In Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council**

The Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades officers will meet with the Spicer Skilled Trades Workers to assist in the election of council delegates. The meeting and election will be held Tuesday, August 23 at 8 p.m. in Parlor A at Local 12 headquarters, it was announced by Frank Johnson, president of the Skilled Trades group.

Representatives from other shops are invited to attend this special meeting, Mr. Johnson said and the officers will be glad to set a date or discuss plans for similar elections among the various skilled trades workers.

### 2 Lima Corporations Sponsor Youngsters At Summer Camp

**Ed Madrzykowski, Basch Jewelers Also Make Camp Period Possible For Boy Or Girl**

Firms and individuals are responding to the appeal to sponsor a needy youngster for a camping period at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. it was reported by Howard Rediger, director of the camp fund drive.

He said that Richard Gosser, president, forwarded several checks from individuals and firms to cover expenses for a youngster at the camp. Mr. Gosser originated the idea to have individuals and firms make possible a camping period for a boy or girl.

**From Lima, Ohio**

Mr. Rediger said he received checks from Ohio Steel Foundry of Lima, Ohio, for $200 and a ch[illegible]en th[illegible] for $210 from Lima H[illegible]le, (be[illegible] Corp. also of Lima [illegible] two firms are spon[illegible]ungsters from the Lima [illegible]said.

In a co[illegible] Jewelers, gave $25 to the Ohio S[illegible] youngster and depart- vice, we h[illegible] Willys-Overland gave OSES co[illegible] That amount was the unemploy[illegible] of a welfare fund partment and since it was merged with another division the workers voted to contribute the balance to sponsor camping period, Mr. Rediger said.

He added in his report that Eddie Madrzykowski, a steward at Willy-Overland sponsored a camping period for a youngster. Eddie is also chairman of the entertainment committee of Willys Unit and being in that position realizes what it is for a boy or girl to have a camping period, Mr. Rediger said.

A local firm, wishing to remain anonymous, gave $50 towards a sponsorship for a youngster for a two week period in at the summer camp the report concluded.

### Ex-ITU Officer Dies

New York (LPA)—William Robert Trotter, former vice-president of the Int'l- Typographical Union—AFL, died in a nursing home here at the age of 79 after a long illness. British born, Mr. Trotter learned his trade in England and first rose to prominence in the labor movement in Winnipeg, Canada. He became a vice-president of the ITU in 1922 and moved to union headquarters in Indianapolis. He retired in 1939.

### *Illinois Drivers Boosted*

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (LPA) —Wage raises ranging from four dollars to $9.40 a week were won by 135 members of Teamsters Local 729-AFL here, it was announced. The new contracts cover employes of 10 dairy and beer distributing companies.

### Gosser Gives Thanks For Help To Summer Camp

**I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped in every manner, shape and form to make the Summer Camp a success this year. It has been more successful this year than any time to date.**

**The various week ends that I spent at the camp I could see nothing but a bunch of kids having a grand time. To all of those who have helped to accomplish this I want to say—thanks a lot.**

**The Summer Camp officially closes August 27th. All of the facilities of the camp will be kept intact and it is open for shop picnics up to and including October 15th. If any one is desirous of using the camp for their shop picnic I would suggest they contact Howard Rediger, MA-5525, for the cost and other arrangements. N**

### Murray Urges Renewed Vigor Down South

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has urged CIO Organizing Committee staff members to intensify the CIO's Southern membership campaign as a "most fitting memorial" to Committee Director Van A. Bittner is if his life.

**Must Continue**

"The work of the Southern organizing drive so successfully must be carried forward with commenced under his leadership renewed vigor and increasing effectiveness. Van A. Bittner's mission in life was to organize the unorganized and this remains as our unfinished job, particularly throughout the South."

Mr. Murray commended George Baldanzi thoughout the South."

M. Murray commended George Baldanzi of the Textile Workers Union of America, who was chosen as Mr. Bittner's successor as Organizing Committee director, and John Riffe of the United Steelworkers of America, named assistant director.

"No better choices could have been made," he said. "Both Director Baldanzi and Assistant Director Riffe are ideally qualified for their respective assignments.

**Baldanzi Takes Over**

"The chairman of the CIO Organizing Committee, Vice President Allan S. Haywood of the CIO, joins with me in bespeaking wholehearted co-operation from all CIO affiliates and representatives to Director Baldanzi and Assistant Director Riffe in their great undertaking."

Mr. Baldanzi is scheduled to take over his new assignment Monday, August 15

### Social Security Plan Improved

Washington (LPA)—Proposals for an entirely new disability insurance program, and major increases in the benefits paid under the federal social security set-up, highlighted a report being readied for the House by its Ways & Means Committee last week. Unionists call the report a major step forward.

### House Votes 75c Wage Minimum But Slashes Coverage By A Million

WASHINGTON (LPA) — After prolonged and complicated parliamentary maneuvers, the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to raise the statutory national minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents. The vote was a whopping 361 to 35.

However, to obtain approval for the 75-cent wage level, representatievs sympathetic to labor were forced to accept severe cut in the coverage afforded by the Fair Labor Standards act in order to defeat a strong group of pro-sweat shop Republicans and southern Bourbons.

**Compromise Made**

The compromise was made in anticipation that the Senate will pass a bill restoring the law's protection to the 1,160,000 workers not covered by the House bill and that the Senate's version will prevail in a final conference measure.

While nobody could actually do more than guess how many workers would actually be "exempted" from the minimum wage if the House bill became law, one estimate was as follows: in the retail and service trades, 255,000; in logging, 130,000; in irrigation, 15,000; in small newspapers, 10,000; and by a change of definition of the word "produced," 750,000.

Compared to the above, the fact that coverage would be extended for the first time to 105,000 air carriers and 50,000 fish cannery workers is almost negligible save to those workers themselves.

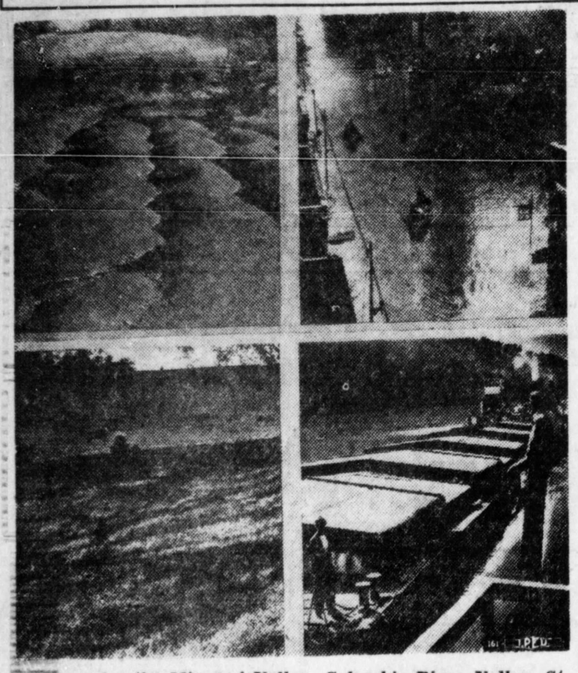
**Not Original Bill**

The bill the House passed was not the Administration's original bill ,nor was it the substitute introduced by Congressman John Lesinski, chairman of the House Labor Committee. The bill actually approved was the one offered by Congressman Wingate Lucas of Texas.

In its original form, the bill called for a minimum of 65 cents now, later to be adjusted according to the cost of living as calculated by the Labor Department but not to drop below 50 cents an hour. But the sliding scale was knocked out and the flat 75-cent minimum was in-


**Continued on Page Two**

## CIO Plans Resources Development



Plans for the Missouri Valley, Columbia River Valley, St. Lawrence River, Rio Grande and other regions were discussed last week by the CIO Committee on Regional Development Conservation meeting in Chicago. A sample of what can be done with the right kind of planning is offered in the Tennessee Valley where eroded land (upper left) gave way to good farmland (lower left) and floods (upper right) were conquered and developed into deep river channels (lower right) with the advent of TVA. (LPA)

### Political Action Being Stressed

Washington (LPA)—The CIO announced that upwards of 5000 selected students are attending more than 50 summer school sessions run by the national CIO's Department of Education and Research. The techniques of political action are being stressed in many courses in anticipation of the role labor will play in the 1950 elections. Lecturers include leading CIO officials, labor economists and public relations experts.

### Seek NYC Rent Ceiling

New York (LPA)—In a desperate attempt to protect tenants from the kind of rent boosts allowed under erms of the federal rent control law, Mayor O'Dwyer and City Councilman Joseph Sharkey have urged a city law setting a ceiling of 15% on rent increases. In Manhattan, boosts as high as 49% have been reported where landlords claimed they've spent a lot of money improving services to tenants, or improving the premises.

### *Stereos Win Raise*

CHICAGO (LPA) — The Chicago Stereotypers Union-AFL, gained an extra six dollars a week for its members in its new two-year contract with the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association. Stereotypers on day work will get $93 for a 37½-hour week, and those on night work will get $98.50 for 36¼ hours, an dthe contract can be opened on the wage question next June 15.

## *In Our Opinion*

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

ONE OF the "hookers" in the Taft-Hartley Act was the compulsion of the union shop elections. Industry had it all figured out that by compelling union shop elections by law the union member would not vote for a union shop and the results of the unions losing the elections would make the unions look exceedingly weak and unworthy in the eyes of the members and the public.

But industry outmaneuvered itself. The union shop elections under the Taft-Hartley have almost wholly been in favor of the unions. Did you read very much editorializing on the fact that industry was the one who came out the little end of the horn on the elections for the union shop—not the unions?

There is a mistaken theory in industrial circles and in politics that the one way to defeat the unions in their efforts is to put in labor legislation, in some manner, something about which the member must vote. The idea, of course, is that the member will vote against his union.

As time passes this kind of thinking may be dropped by the union haters. It seems to me perhaps some of industry in the State of Michigan may be kicking themselves for ever having dreamed up the Bonine-Tripp bill. The Bonine-Tripp law was supposed to "trip" the unions in Michigan.

Under this bill the State of Michigan was compelled to take a strike vote among the employees of the Ford Motor Co., over the requests made by the UAW-CIO. The Ford Motor Co., had nice big advertisements in the Detroit papers trying to convince the employees not to vote to strike. We all know the Company has a right to do this. This same right gives us—the unions— the same privilege. The Company had the idea if practically all the Ford employees could vote in a well conducted State supervised election the union would be defeated. The Company was mistaken, the union won 7 to 1.

The Ford strike election has taken a lot of wind out of the sails of industry, who have been enthusiastic about compelling the union to vote under any pretext. Henry Ford, President of the Ford Motor Co., thought that the Ford strike vote would be "interesting." It was interesting because it only proves that the UAW-CIO officers, Walter Reuther, Richard Gosser, Emil Mazey and Jack Livingston know more about the employees of the Ford Motor Company than the company officials. The election results were practically as the UAW officers had ascertained it would be in advance of the election.

Industry will soon have to scratch its head and dig up some new device, besides voting, to make union members turn against the unions.

But the unions have a far greater problem of getting out members to participate in city, county, state and national elections. Each year more members become concerned in casting their ballot. It is our opinion if we dramatize our goals, do a good job of explaining our aims and carry our message properly to all union members the members in return will sustain our candidates in political elections just as the Ford employees did in the strike election and as our members did in the union shop elections.

It is up to us, the unions, to carry the right message to our membership.

## Seven to One For Ford Strike

Ford workers in Michigan are seen as they lined up last week for a state-conducted strike vote under Michigan's Bonine-Tripp (little Taft-Hartley) law. The 87,000 members of United Auto Workers—CIO in Michigan showed they were solidly behind their union's demands for a health and pension plan and wage raise by voting more than seven to one to strike if a strike becomes necessary. (LPA).

# Natural Gas Bill Could Cost Consumers Billions

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A measure so bad it was defeated even by the infamous 80th Congress was passed by the House side of the 81st Congress last week.

The bill so passed is the Harris Act which would free natural gas companies from regulation by the federal government. It was defeated last year as the Moore-Rizley bill.

Several Congressmen have predicted that if the Senate, too, passes the measure it will be vetoed by President Truman but that if it finally becomes law it will cost consumers billions of dollars, doubling or tripling gas rates in many localities.

**Termed As "Bad Bill"**

In floor debate before voting on the bill Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D, Ill.) unequivocally termed the measure "a bad bill."

"This bill," he said, "is a sleeper — few of the members know its implications. If I were given to intemperate language, I would say that this is one of the worst bills which has come before us this session. It hangs over the heads of the unsuspecting American people like the sword of Damocles and we are being asked here to cut the thread.

**To Destroy Regulation**

"This bill proposes to destroy realistic regulation of a public utility, the gas business, by depriving the Federal Power Commission of its power to fix reasonable rates for producers of natural gas who serve the public.

"If this bill goes thru it will take mililons of dollars from the pockets of American gas-rate payers for the special privilege, in the main, of a few oil and gas corporations."

Rep. Foster Furculo (D, Mass.) added that "the time has come for this body to go on record as showing we feel there should be some regulation to protect the ultimate consumer."

"If this bill goes thru," he predicted, "it will probably cost the consumer anywhere from $150,000,000 to $500,000,000 in a year in increased consumer rates. The states have shown that they will not do it, and I think the House of Representatives should show that if feels the Federal Power Commission should have the power to do it."

Despite these arguments, the bill was passed 183 to 131. A similar measure is being sponsored in the Senate by Robert S. Kerr (D ,Okla.), who is himself a wealthy oil producer. The bill has already been approved by a majority of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Kerr is also opposing the reappointment of Federal Power Commissioner Leland Olds who is opposed to his bill.

## AMA Bid For Negro Help Is Exposed

Detroit (LPA)—An obvious effort by the American Medical Ass'n to line up Negro doctors against President Truman's health insurance program by capitalizing on the appointment of a Negro to the AMA's House of Delegates ran squarely into a charge here last week that the AMA was blocking adequate medical care for the nation's 15,000,000 Negro citizens.

Both developments came at the annual convention of the Nat'l Medical Association composed of Negro doctors, most of whom are excluded from the AMA because of their color.

George F. Lull, general manager of the AMA, announced the appointment of Dr. Peter H. Murray of the Harlem Hospital, New York City, the House of Delegates. The annonucement was denounced by Dr. Montague Cobb, of Howard University, as an attempt to "pull the wool over our eyes." Dr. Cobb said the New York State medical society, not the AMA, was responsible for Dr. Murray's sellection.

**Historical Discrimination**

Lull was followed by Chat Paterson, executive director of the Committee for the Nation's Health, who pointed to the AMA's historic discrimination against Negroes and its opposition to national health insurance as contributing factors in the poor medical care available for the nation's Negro population.

Pointing to the discrimination practiced in most hospitals against Negro doctors and Negro patients, Paterson said "a people under these handicaps need health insurance at the lowest possible cost, and of the completest possible scope." The AMA's alternative—voluntary health insurance — offers the Negroes "no alternative at all," he said.

Paterson denounced the AMA's "glib assurance that voluntary plans will meet the need for medical care" as "a callous, cruel and unrealistic disposal of the serious plight of ten percent of the American people."

### Ball's Pay-Ofc On Anti-Labor

Washington (LPA)—Hidden away in a fine-print report on lobbyists' expeditures labor men last week found what they think may have been the "pay-off" for Sen. Joe Ball's anti-labor activities before he was retired by the Minnesota electorate last fall. Gerard Reilly, Anti- labor lawyer and lobbyist reported that he paid Ball a total of nearly $3500 of General Motors' and General Electric's lobbying funds to Ball during three months this year.

### VA Information Service

**Q—My son, a veteran of peacetime service, is drawing compensation for a service-connected disability due to spinal cord injury which has paralyzed his legs. Is he entitled to Federal aid to acquire a specially designed home for wheelchair living?**

A—A veteran of war or peacetime service with a permanent total disability due to service-connected spinal cord injury such as you mention may qualify for Federal aid to acquire a home.

**Q—My father was dependent on my brother who passed away while hospitalized by Veterans Administration. Is my father entitled to death compensation?**

A—Your father may qualify for compensation if your brother's death was due to service. Compensation for a parent is $48.00 per month.

**Q—I am receiving $13.80 compensation every month for a service-connected disability. If I become permanently and totally disabled for causes not due to service, will I be entitled to compensation for non-service connected disability?**

A—Yes. Payment will be made to you under the benefit providing the higher amount, if you are otherwise eligible.

**Q—My husband was married and divorced twice before we were wed. Why do I have to prove the disolution of these prior marriages?**

A—The disolution of all prior marriages is essential in order to prove the validity of your marriage.

### 75c Minimum Wage Law

Continued from Page 1

serted the day before the bill received final approval.

John Edelman of the CIO Textile Workers, speaking for the CIO's Legislative Committee, said:

"The House of Representatives took an historic step forward in raising the minimum wage in the Fair Labor Standards act from 40 to 75 cents per hour. On the other hand, those members who . . . yielded to the sordid pressures of the lobbies representing sweat shop interests by cutting down the coverage of the act, have disgraced the national legislature.

"It is almost incredible that Representatives who gave a higher statutory rate with one hand should have snatched away the opportunity from many workers to enjoy that benefit."

### New Paper Aids In CWA Drive

Washington (LPA) — The Communications Workers of America—CIO released the first issue of a new bi-weekly newspaper, the CWA Beacon, to be used in the union's drive to organize 200,000 telephone workers. As a result of the drive which is already well under way, bargaining elections will be held before September 1 among the 9600 workers at five Western Electric plants in Iindianapolis, Buffalo, Baltimore, St. Paul and Allentown, Pa. Last week the CWA won an electrion covering employes of Southern Bell in nine southeastern states. The score: 26,216 for CWA; 4264 against.

# Cheap Foreign Labor Threatens US Farm Workers If Bills Pass

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If identical bills now before the House and Senate are enacted into law thousands of farm workers in California, the southwest and the deep south will be thrown out of jobs, H. L. Mitchell, president of the Nat'l Farm Labor Union-AFL, declared at his office here last week.

The two bills — HR 5828 and S 272 — would allow thousands of foreign workers, mostly Mexicans, to cross the border to pick cotton and other crops, Mitchell said, although unemployment in agriculture is already a serious problem in many areas. Both bills have been cleared by committee and can be brought up for a vote at any time.

**A Vicious Practice**

The two bills would dignify as law what has long been a vicious practice, the union official said, adding that big agricultural interests such as the Associated Farmers of California were behind the measures. The House bill was introduced by Representative John Phillips, a California Republican, and the Senate bill was offered by Senator Clinton P. Anderson, the Democrat from New Mexico who once was Secretary of Agriculture.

The bills would ease the importing of cheap foreign labor by setting aside immigration rules. Mitchell demonstrated their inevitable effect by pointing to cotton picking. If American workers were getting four dollars a hundred pounds, the foreign workers could be expected to force the scale down to three dollars or lower.

**80,000 Mexicans Waiting**

Just to make matters worse, the State Department recently concluded an agreement with the Mexican government whereby 35,000 Mexican nationals can be brought over the border. Since 80,000 Mexicans are said to be gathering at the boundary it is likely that more than 35,000 will actually enter the states. Many will wade the Rio Grande illegally and come in as "wetbacks," Mitchell and other NFLU officials reported.

The NFLU has protested the Mexican "deal" by picketing the Mexican consulate in Los Angeles and by wiring Secretary of State Acheson, Governor Warren of California and senators and congressmen. Among those picketing the Los Angeles consulate were Mexican-Americans, members of the NFLU.

As a member of the AFL delegation to the convention of the Inter-American Confederation of Workers, to be held in Havana early next month. Mitchell will attempt to reach a working agreement with organized Mexican labor to prevent the US farm labor market from being flooded.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Right: Editor Howard Seren
Left: Managing Editor: Anthony Pacholski
Lower Right: Advertising Manager: Burny Zawodny
Lower Left: Sports Editor Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

The Toledo Union Journal ran its first edition on Nov. 27, 1942. From a humble beginning it now enjoys the reputation of being one of America's finest union publications, representing more than 60,000 CIO members in Northwestern Ohio, with a paid circulation of 48,000.

Recently arrangements were completed which placed the newspaper on 286 Toledo newsstands. The paper carries advertising, local and national. It has been adopted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council as the official organ of the CIO in the Toledo, Ohio area.

Sections of the Toledo Union Journal are devoted to editorial, sports, theater, local and national labor news, with a staff assigned to cover each department. It is a full sized newspaper, eight columns, special editions carrying as many as twenty-four pages.

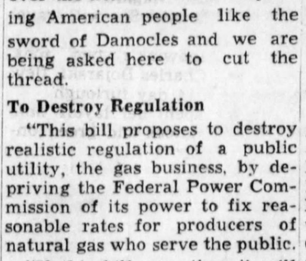
A MESSAGE TO THE ADVERTISERS . . .

This is the highest weekly circulation ever reached by any Ohio labor paper, and second largest including the dailies in Toledo, Ohio.

Advertising in the Toledo Union Journal pays you dividends by reaching the working people who spend.

Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO Affiliate of Toledo Industrial Union Council
HOWARD SEREN, (Editor)
425 WINTHROP ST., TOLEDO, OHIO





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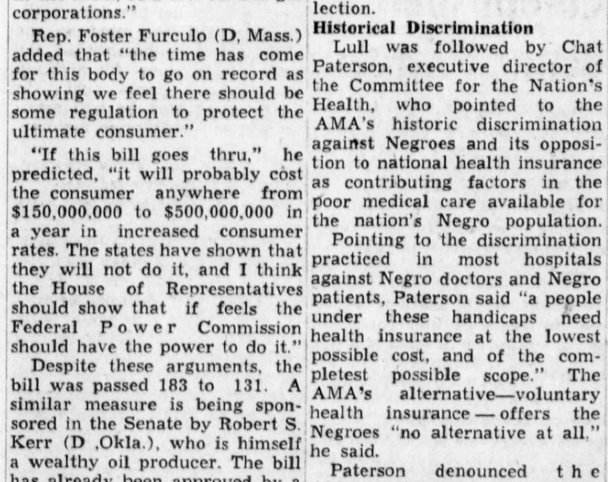


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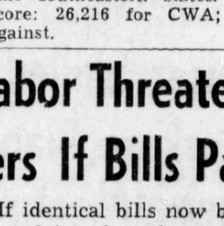


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# Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

**Colonel Tarver**
**Dept. E, 2nd**

Eleanore Lawecki, a miscellaneous operator (days) is resting happily at Mercy Hospital with her newly arrived baby daughter. Eleanore's husband, Joseph Harold Lawecki, is employed at the Air-Way Corp. We wish the three Laweckis all the happiness possible.

A few days prior to our vacation, our Ralph Young, gave an assignment to "Whitey" Barkholt to interview a number of writers about their vacation plans. Colonel Tarver was on his list and the Colonel thought that he handled this assignment very efficiently. Amid the pre-vacation rush, proper credit wasn't given to Mr. Barkholt. (A great big Thank You, Whitey. RHY)

Howard Hawk, one of our genial and capable set-up men on the core tamping machines, spent his vacation time in a very novel manner. What do you suppose he did for recreation? He says, "I got sick and tired of being a slave to this machine repairing regime, so when vacation time came, I enjoyed repairing my auto's engine. Imagine that! My wife said it was wonderful! The money we saved."

Harold Ness became the Detail Man in Eng. Insp. in dept E on August 8th, following the departure of George Sitff, Jr. As is generally known, Harold is a duly elected Constable of Adams Township and the insignia painted on the side of his car so indicates. When he drives into the Champion parking lot, he does so with all the pomp and circumstances befitting an officer of the law. This Harold Ness is no novice as a detail man and he appears to have an almost uncanny instinct for detecting any irregularities in the department operations. We welcome you back with us, Harold.

Guess who is a recent owner of a new black Mercury? None other than "Red" Dixon of Eng. Insp. He is running for office of constable in Adams Township, along with Harold Ness. The acquisition of this new car is no conincidence, this man is obvously trying to elevate his prestige for practical purposes. He wants to look the part. Good luck, Red.

Kenneth Eldridge may be able to get to work on time now since he has acquired a new Chevrolet car. It's new to him, it's a "48". It looks like the men in this department are riding the crest of a new flood of prosperity. (?)

Joseph Stites was at the parking lot gate on August 12th, selling dressed broilers. Joe likes the farm, but he is longing to come back to work.

Bob Smith reports that he is unable to hand in any news items this week because of his eye injury. He hopes to be back into the journalistic swing soon.

The preceeding item suggests that we ought to make a detailed report about the unfortunate accident which occurred on August 9th and almost caused the loss of Bob Smith's left eye. This explains the three day absence of Bob and we hope that he will completely recover in the near future. This incident emphasizes the importance of heeding all the safety rules.

**Jim Vison**
**Dept. D, 2nd**

Congratulations to Caroline Dresser, who was singled out of all the lovelies as the only girl worthy in the sight of Jim Ubry to be presented with a gift, purchased in California, on his vacation trip — three delicately woven hankies made of cactus fibre. Caroline was overwhelmed. Many other girls were greatly disappointed, believing themselves to be the apple of Jim's eye.

Leona Campey, she of the golden hair and "the" figure, will be married in Blessed Sacrament Church on November 12th morning.

The bowling season is in the offing and the bowlers are beginning to polish up their hooks and back-up balls. Lou Block is purchasing a new ball — one he hopes is not lop-sided like the one the A.B.C. threw out on him last year.

The post card fish, which Johnny Grant mailed to Eddie Blum, Eddie had it fried in deep fat. He offered me half of it but take it from me folks, it tasted more like card-board than fish. Eddie put in a full week — what's cookin'?

Wilbur Lent describes his highly interesting vacation trip via bus to Pike's Peak and other wonderland points in Colorado. If anyone got a thrill out of their vacation, Bill surely did and he has numerous pictures to tantalize we less fortunate folk.

Helen Riley traveled over 6,000 miles via bus and she says, "never again".

One does not necessarily have to leave town to enjoy a vacation, I learned from Eleanor Kucharski. Eleanor states that one of the fruits enjoyed by the stay-at-home is dates — with a good looking lad.

The second shift lost a very charming and efficient young woman in Miss Natalie Demko, who was transferred to the 1st shift last Monday. Leona Bertling also will be missed for the same reason.

Herman Missler worked during his vacation — on his home, we presumed — as Herman never impressed us as one who would willingly "work" his fellowman.

**Dept. E**
**1st Shift**

Elizabeth Edwards, punch press operator in E for 25 years, is on a leave due to illness. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back on the job very soon.

**Dept. D**
**1st Shift**

Don "Hot Rod" Ricker received a little ticket from the Toledo Police department last week. He was so interested in the Hill-Billy music on his car radio that he forgot to watch his speed. 30 days has September, April, June and November, all the rest have 31 except Don, he gets 60.

**Union Office**
**1st Shift**

Ruth Surdasky, now land off, is still in Toledo Hospital as a result of the burns she received recently. We have been informed that she is now able to receive visitors and she would like to have her friends of Champion come and visit her. How about it, girls.

After the last Unit meeting, Clarence Parker walked in and asked when the meeting was going to start. You only missed the meeting by 15 minutes Clarence, better luck next time.

**Cliff Patton**
**Dept. A**

The Champion baseball team lost a tough game last Sunday, August 14th at Highland Park. Howard Mawer hit 3 out of 6 chances with one homer. Jim Kessling also homered. Pitcher Dick Homan struck out 14 men in 13 innings. He tried out with the Mud Hens last Monday and made a good showing. The Hen's manager is going to keep a sharp eye on him. Barney Howard's big bat keeps sailing on and he did a fine job of fielding.

Don't forget the night game with Deshler, Ohio at 8:30 p.m. August 21 on a Sunday.

The team has a Labor Day game with Sylvania at Sylvania at 1:30 p.m. The date is Sept. 5th—Labor Day. The boys are doing a fine job, let's give them our whole hearted support.

The ball club is going to have a raffle on a Tele-Tone television set. The date of the drawing will be Thursday night October 6th.

**Champion Reef**
**Fishing Club**

The Champion Reef Fishing Club will hold their annual picnic on August 27th at Our Lady of Lourdes on Hill Avenue. Bingo will be played and a giant jack pot will be awarded. Everyone welcome.

**Dept. H**
**1st Shift**

Frank Ness's answer as to him being thrown out of Henry's Bar. He says it isn't true and that he has his first toss-out still coming. As to his attire (clothes to you Millwrights) in shorts or briefs, he says, the ones who laugh at him are the ones who cannot wear them in public because they don't have the build that would make them look good. (Alright, you Two-Ton Tonys, reduce. RHY)

**Union Office**
**1st Shift**

Our regrets are extended to the families of Al Wannemacher and Robert Wannemacher whose mother died last week.

Our regrets also to Herman Kasch, John Kasch and Mrs. Gladys Kasch. John and Herman's father died last week.

**Champion Reef**
**Fishing Club**

The Reef Fishing Club wishes to remind the members that there will be Polish and Round and Square dancing at the picnic. For the little children, there will be ponies to ride. Come one and all, a good time will be had, we assure you. Our Lady of Lourdes, out Hill Avenue, August 27th starting at 2 p.m. Sat. Plenty of refreshments such as Hot Dogs, Pop and all kinds of beverages for the adults.

**Dept. H**
**1st Shift**

Clem Jones was fishing out in Lake Erie recently and snagged himself a nice rod and reel. Clem just can't help getting a good catch each and every time he goes out. How much do you charge for lessons, Clem?

## Movie Star Helps Celebration

Screen actress Virginia Mayo, currently appearing in "The Girl From Jones Beach," lights candle on the first birthday cake of the Paper Maker, published by International Brotherhood of Paper Makers-AFL. The cake was later presented to an Albany orphanage. (LPA).

# Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

Our annual picnic will take place Saturday, Sept. 10, at Katty's Grove on Hill Ave. The following have been appointed to make the necessary arrangements: Ann Polcyn, Barbara Kohler, Rose Hughes, Rosalind Emerson, Ruth Ducat, Bill K., Joe, Ted and Boots. Deloy Neuman.

Congratulations to Bob Roup, foreman in men's press room on first shift, who celebrated his birthday, August 15.

Harriet Kucz is back after a two weeks vacation. Harriet went fishing at Marbelhead.

The entire shop extends deepest sympathy to Louise Robeson on the death of her husband, who died last week.

In memory of Addie Von Klingeren who died Aug. 15, 1948. A loving Mother a staunch friend and splendid worker.

Mary Modlinski has left on a two weeks vacation. She will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls and points in Canada. She will travel by train.

Stella Janowiak's two sons, Felix and Charles Bojarski, flew home on a 14 day furlough.

Blondie spent her layoff time picking tomatoes and green onions. Lucky girl.

Congratulations to Jr. mule driver on second shift, who celebrated his birthday Aug. 11.

Jimmy, a second shift welder, is moving to Hollywood, next week but don't get any ideas, it is Hollywood Ave., right here in Toledo.

Puggy ma Horn, the girlie that was going to marry a baker so she could get her bread for nothing, changed her mind so she could marry a butcher so she could get her meat for nothing, changed her mind again to marry a minister, he will make her good for nothing so she married a trucker.

Just to let you know Howard, that we have enjoyed you for our boss, and we think you have done a swell job.

Bob Curtice will be back with his own crew Monday, as Chet will be back from his vacation. But within a few weeks we will have to replace Bob again as he and Genevieve will leave for their vacation.

Four days work seems to be agreeing with us all, in this hot weather. Each weekend is like a short vacation, fishing, huh Hazel? Swimming goes for Helen and gosh knows all the fun we have.

Glad to see Johnny Miller has got his car out of the garage. Looks good, Johnny, no more bus rides, huh!

Helen Campbell is wondering why so many seem to think she is in love. She says she is not in love, and is way past sixteen. Now of course she wishes she was only sixteen and knew then what she knows now. Now don't we all? Ha! ha!

# Co-ops Bill Being Pushed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Both Houses of Congress are expected to have before them, by the end of this week, the labor-supported bill to encourage more housing cooperative organized by "middle income" families.

The bill already has the okay of the Senate Banking Committee, by a seven to five vote. The House Banking Committee is expected to act favorably, too.

Intended to aid co-ops organized by families in the $2500 to $4000 a year bracket, the bill provides for technical assistance to co-ops by a trained staff of specialists, and direct federal loans to co-ops with interest at 3% for up to 50 years. Loans up to one billion dollars are authorized if the President okays the plans, under the provisions of the bill.

With applications for loans under the public housing bill — for families with incomes under $2000 a year — already being filled out, labor and veterans' leaders are very hopeful that they can push thru this measure before the session ends, thus insuring a well-rounded program to house all except high-income families. These people are offered plenty of houses at $12,000 and more by private profit builders, housing experts assert.

# Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

Another Summer is over and your reporter is back once again with the news that you want to read. "What's new?" Well for one thing, each week we are going to give you a little sketch of someone who works at Swartzbaugh.

We start off with Art Bohnsack who was born way back in 1894 and started at Swartz on April 18th, 1915, 34 years ago. Art is married and comes from a family of nine kids. Art's father is still living and is 84 years old. Swartzbaugh was known as The Toledo Cooker Co. When Art started. Art has worked as a painter, assembler, and repair man and is now at the Westwood plant. Art is a veteran of the First World War, goes to Church regular, doesn't cuss, smoke, chew, or tell dirty Joke's. Ahem. Next week Charley Duszynski.

Congratulations to a former employee, Dorothy Burmeister, on the birth of a nine pound baby girl. Also to Nanny Stokes on a new baby girl. Glad to see you back Nanny. We have a very congenial fellow on the second floor. When some of the girls don't have their cars with them he hands over his keys. Since Hazel's trip to California her back has been hurting. Was it the long trip or the money you had to carry? The girls etxend their best wishes to Peg Barnes and Celia Skrzynecki on their recent operations and hope they are back to work soon.

Ted (Commodore) Kelsey, admiral of the Swartzbaugh Task Force furnished pictures for proof on catching a 25-pound carp during vacation. Frank Schultz is asking if he used a chisel and hammer or his ingenuity. What about that Commodore? At a recent meeting of the Skilled Trades Council, Pearson Brown was elected as an officer.

For the best buy in auto part's and tires see Bela Pasztor of our shipping room. Maybe we ought to call him Abbie Pasztor.

Gen Puhl would like to know what has happened to the little Greek. She would like to hear from her. We hear that the ole Gizmo of the Paint Shop is thinking of getting a new car. Some Gizmo's have all the luck.

Charley Holcomb, Ray Vore, and Charley Freeman are having arguments over their paint jobs on their cars. The cars were painted while the fellows were on vacation but Charley Holcomb seems to be the only one who worries when it rains.

Carl Hundsrucker's arrival from Cowboy land is eagerly awaited at Westwood. From the cards he sends, he should have many stories to tell, and probably will tell us how to "spread" or should I say throw the bull.

The Gizmo say's that's enough for the first week, so I will see you all at the Unit meeting this Friday at the T. U. I. C. hall.

# Oil Workers Ask Denham's Removal, Charge 'Deal' Denying Hearing To 253

DENVER (LPA) — Robert N. Denham, General Counsel of the NLRB, is getting it from all sides this summer.

When the Board itself is not reversing his rulings, he is being hit in some pretty vulnerable spots by the unions.

Last week, the Oil Workers Int'l Union — CIO asked President Truman to remove Denham from office, charging that he had used "dictatorial power" to make a deal with West Coast oil companies and deny hearings to 253 employes discharged after last fall's oil strike.

**Fired For Activities**

In a wire to the President, sent from union headquarters here, the Oil Workers' Executive Council said that the employes had been fired for union activities last November, and that the regional office of the NLRB decided that the union's charges of unfair labor practices were well founded.

The regional office ordered hearings. Then Denham, using the power of his position under the Taft-Hartley Act reversed the regional office and refused to entertain the complaints, the Oil Workers charged in the telegram to Mr. Truman.

**Refused Hearings.**

According to the union, Denham's refusal to hold the hearings was the result of a deal "consummated through Washington lobbyist Gerard Reilly and Denham's close friend and personal associate Charles M. Brooks (who is now labor counsel for the Texas Company, one of the companies involved)."

Reached for comment by the Denver Post on August 10, Denham weakly said "The discharged employes were not rehired by the oil companies because of violence in the picket line during the strike in California last fall."

On learning of Denham's statement, the executive council of the Oil Workers sent a second telegram to President Truman again urging that the general counsel be dismisesd and saying:

"Thus Mr. Denham has rendered a verdict in these cases — that the men were fired for violence — without hearing the evidence. We deeply resent this unfair and un-American form of finding men guilty before trying them. We believe that in so doing Mr. Denham violates all principles of the United States constitution, American precepts of law and plain decency."

## AFL Leaders Confer On Unemployment

Toronto (LPA)—The threat of depression and unemployment was one big subject for discussion as the AFL's Executive Council and the Administrative Committee of Labor's League for Political Education sat down at their quarterly meeting here. Another was the overall plan for intensified political activity in the 1950 elections. How best to lend AFL strength to the new world alliance of free trade unions also received the attention of the AFL leaders.

## Pay Hike For IAM

ST. LOIUS (LPA) — Machinists District No. 9 spokesmen announced the signing of new contracts here with the General Motors Truck and Coach Division and the Mack International Motor Truck Corporation calling for seven-cent an hour increases for all classifications.

## You Can't Do It Say Big Steel

New York (LPA)—You can't do it to us, the spokesmen for 85 steel companies tried to tell a Presidential fact-finding board here this week. Besides protesting that the fact-finders should not be fact-finding, steel moguls insisted that they'd be endangering the industry (despite sky-high profits) if they budged an inch to give in to the United Steelworkers-CIO's demand for wage and social insurance benefits.

HERMIE

## Slave Labor Probe Voted Down By Un

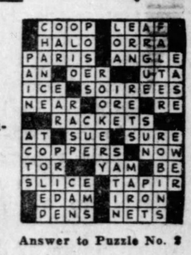
Geneva (LPA) — A United States proposal for an inquiry into forced labor throughout the world has been voted down by the United Nations Economic & Social Council.

The slave labor commission suggested by the U S was objected to by Britain and other countries agreed to let it inside their boundaries.

US delegates stuck to the argument that an investigation is necessary for whatever good it can do. They said they were prepared to take the risk of peonage practices turning up in their own backyard, in an honest effort to uncover even worse practices in other parts of the world. It was the British who took the lead in exposing Soviet slave labor but now they do not want an investigation unless it is possible to carry it into Russia.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

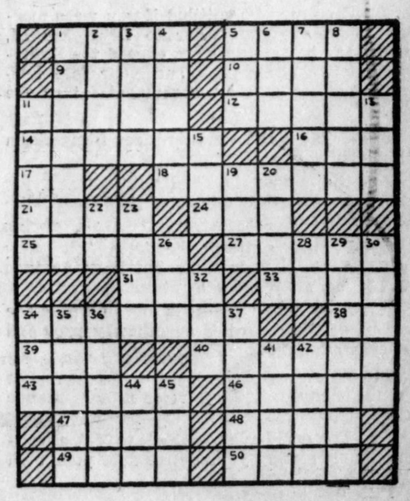
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Answer to Puzzle No. 2

**ACROSS**
1. One of two equal parts
5. Inner bark of linden tree
9. Sandarac tree
10. Reverberate
11. Play
12. Wobbly
14. Mad
16. Female ruff
17. Tellurium (sym.)
18. Lenient
21. Former ruler (Russ.)
24. Sky-god (Babyl.)
25. Otherwise (mus.)
27. Stalk of a grain
31. Man's nickname
33. Fuss (hyphen.)
34. Woebegone
38. Exclamation
39. Openings (anat.)
40. New Testament story of Christ's life
43. Per. to tides
46. Torrid
47. River (Ger.)
48. Woody perennial
49. Metal
50. Serpent-lizard

**DOWN**
1. Working equipment for any animal
2. Macaws
3. Tibetan priest
4. Coin (Fr.)
5. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
6. Tree
7. Divide and distribute
8. Keepsake
11. The aforesaid thing
13. Still
15. Guido's highest note
19. Half ems
20. Mongrel
22. Roman pound
23. Ritual
26. American Expeditionary Force (abbr.)
28. International language
29. Clings to
30. Made of wool (var.)
32. Excavated
34. Speck
35. Bay window
36. Cup-like spoon
37. Attics
41. Title of respect
42. Chirp of a chick
44. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
45. Guided



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## The Job Situation

WE'RE IN the midst of a period of great prosperity, so the experts say, and yet the latest figurse show more than four million Americans are unemployed.

And nine million or more persons are working only part time—many of them not more than 20 hours a week.

If you believe what some of the experts say and the business writers concoct, then the situation isn't serious. It's nothing more than a "normal readjustment."

But if you could talk with the four million without jobs and the nine or more million with part-time jobs you'd hear an entirey different story.

We'll go along with the viewpoint of those whose source of income has disappeared through no fault of their own. The situation is serious and it demands our attention.

Some of our leading economists say employment will increase somewhat between now and fall as inventories are built up, which is probably true.

But there have been no real changes in the factors which brought about the present situation. It began developing when prices and profits started increasing faster than wages.

Consumer purchasing power has now reached a dangerously low point and one of two things must occur if we're to avoid real trouble. Prices must be reduced sharply or wages must be increased.

But, you say, prices have been coming down, haven't they? Yes, they have. Between 1939 and last August they increased about 70%. Since last August they have decreased about 3%.

Some of our major industries are in excellent position to hike wages and bolster consumer purchasing power.

Unfortunately, they at present are taking the same short-sighted position they did when they started shoving us into the present mess.

And the unions know that much more than the immediate future of their own members is involved in current wage drives. That's why they're prepared to fight for what they believe to be right and desirable.

## Well, Well, Well, Well!

THE AMERICAN Medical Association, which has been shooting some dirty pool in its campaign against compulsory health insurance, produced a couple of lovely lulus the other day. Both are designed, so the AMA says, to show that the CIO supported insurance plan is something terrible and dangerous.

"For the first time since its founding 103 years ago, the AMA will seat a Negro physician in the House of Delegates," says an AMA press release.

Dr. George F. Lull, AMA's secretary-general manager ,commented on the appointment as follows:

"This action wil serve notice on the socializers who are attempting to besmirch American medicine for purposes of political gain that medicine recognizes no boundaries except the scientific skill and abilities of those admitted to its practice."

And in an address prepared for delivery by somebody else at the convention of the National (Negro) Medical Association, AMA Pres-Elect Elmer L. Henderson of Louisville, Ky., said:

"Voluntary health insurance is one answer to the needs of those who require budget-basis medical care. Another answer is educating our patients to give medical care a higher priority in the family budget."

H-m-m-m-m. After 103 years! And "higher priority!"

## Veteran's Administration

Q.—My husband, a World War I veteran, died of a nonservice-connected ailment. Am I eligible for a pension?

A.—You may be entitled if you were married to the veteran prior to December 14, 1944; your income does not exceed the limitation established by law and your late husband's service meets the requirement of the law.

Q.—What is the time limit for filing claim for burial allowance?

A.—Claim may be filed within two years from the date of cremation or permanent burial of the veteran.

Q.—I have noticed the term "statutory award" from time to time but have no idea what it means. What is a "statutory award?"

A.—A statutory award is one in which the amount of the award is specifically provided by the governing legislation.

Q.—What will I have to do to have the amount of my National Service Life Insurance policy reduced?

A.—You will have to submit to V-A a written request stating your desire over your own signature.

# New Press Scandal--Doctors Bribe Editors On Health Insurance

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Minnesota doctors and newspaper editors have worked out a secret deal — under which the doctors have dropped their long standing ethical rule against advertising in return for a "closer understanding with the press" — which amounts to bribing the press to fight President Truman's health insurance program.

Some of the editors are reported to be planning to blast the deal as an attempt to "corrupt the press." But although the arrangement was consummated in May, and announced to the editors in a "confidential bulletin" from the Minnesota Editorial Ass'n in June, it has so far been treated with the same secrecy as press scandals in other states this year — notably in Illinois.

A copy of this "condifential bulletin" to editors has been obtained by the Committee for the Nation's Health, which is spearheading the drive for national health insurance. It carries a "doctored" text of a resolution adopted by the Minnesota State Medical Ass'n approving by doctors and by local medical societies in order to foster "indirect publicity" for the medical profession.

Under a headline "Medical Profession Eases Ethical Restrictions on Advertising, the Bulletin tells the editors: "This is one of the most significant items your MEA Bulletin has ever carried, though we fervently hope that enthusiasm over relaxed medical ethics will not encourage even the momentary impairment of newspaper ethics."

"The background of the story, however, offers little basis for this hope. Apparently the idea originated with the newspapermen and was presented to the doctors in a medical-press conference in April. In May the State Medical Ass'n at its annual meting adopted the resolution approving newspaper advertising by the doctors with a preamble including this key statement:

"One criticism frequently heard from the press is that the medical profession expects the press to maintain the entire burden of indirect publicity from the doctor to the public **without remuneration.**"

To meet that criticism the resolution approved of doctors placing in their local newspapers a "professional card" stating their names, addresses, telephone numbers, and office hours. Local medical societies also were encouraged to take advertising in the newspapers.

It is highly significant that the words "without remuneration" in the quotation above were in the text of the resolution as published by Minnesota Medicine, the organ of the Medical Association, but were omitted from the text distributed by the MEA. Apparently these words were a little too plain in their meaning. Even without that phrase, however, the meaning of the resolution as printed by the MEA Bulletin was clear.

The Bulletin made the meaning even plainer by quoting the medical association as saying:

"This resolution, we believe, is an important step in building up better relations with the press of our state. At our medical-press conference April 8, country editors particularly stressed the importance they attach to what they term a "reciprocal arrangement" with the medical profession that would benefit both They are perfectly willing to carry the story of medicine as a private enterprise, in which they, for the most part, are firm believers, but they feel that physicians, as leading citizens in their home communities, have a responsibility to alleviate the financial burden connected with publishing local newspapers . . Many of our country medical societies have carried on splendid programs in this respect for some time."

The MEA sent to editors, along with the Bulletin, a suggested advertisement for newspapers to solicit from country medical societies opposing the Truman health insurance program. It told editors "this will help you move, we hope with circumspect caution and genuine gratitude for the open gate, into this new era of medical-press relations."

This is organized medicine's third and most brazen effort to bribe the nation's press on health insurance.

The first was an offer to cartoonists of thousands of dollars in prizes by the Physicians Committee, an adjunct of the AMA, a year or two ago for the best "published" cartoon against national health insurance. This was denounced as an attempted bribe by Editor & Publisher, trade journal of the newspaper industry.

The second, disclosed only a few months ago, was the program of the California Medical Ass'n to buy the press by taking advertisements in every newspaper in the state during the campaign against Gov. Earl Warren's health insurance program. A spokesman later reported that the "response from editors in publicity has been far beyond anything we expected."

The similarity between this technique and the technique now being employed in Minnesota is inescapable. In view of the fact that the AMA campaign against national health insurance is being conducted by the same publicity firm that conducted the California battle against Gov. Warren's plan — Whitaker and Baxter — the deal which has been exposed in Minnesota may only be a sample of what is going on all over the country today.

Organized medicine would not be constantly trying to buy the press if it were not having some success. An honest press not only would reject such efforts to purchase its good will, but would backfire so viciously that the doctors would never dare to try again. Obviously this didn't happen in California. It hasn't happened yet in Minnesota.

This repeated effort to buy the press is also a tip-off on the merits of the health insurance issue. If the doctors are right why is it so necessary to buy the press, which already is overwhelmingly on their side?

## "BEFORE AND AFTER"

# Let's View Five Percenters In Focus

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

THE press is spouting headlines—big black ones—on the "five percent scandal" in Washington. Veteran observers agree that the story has readability—that it indicates a little insensitivity by certain public officials about the associations they have — and that it shows too much willingness by public officials to help their friends instead of thinking about the public interest.

But, more important, most Washington veterans also agree that the whole investigation is a tempest in a teapot. Suppose small manufacturers do have to pay an agent a five percent fee to get government contracts? Is that any more to be deplored than the fact that General Motors, General Electric and other big companies pay hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to maintain Washington offices for the same purpose?

Why is it any more scandalous for a small businessman to pay five percent to a Washington agent for gettting in touch with the right officials, han for General Motors to pay $25,000 a year to a regular employe here for the same purpose?

The investigation so far has disclosed that John Maragon and James V. Hunt, two of the top fixers in the business, knew a lot of high-placed officials and had an "in" with them — enough of an "in" to get very questionable supplies for a race track in California at a time when more legitimate purchasers were going without. That is bad. In fact it stinks. But has the committee made any effort to find out how much gray market good General Motors or General Electric obtained in the same period?

Even Senator Charles W. Tobey (R. N. H.) one of the most liberal and public spirited of the Senators, has shown great excitement over the "five percent scandal." We think Senator Tobey has reacted emotionally, and has not really studied the situation. We had the same reaction when we first read the five per cent story. But we have long since decided that five per cent for the little guy i sno more anti-public than $100,000 spent regularly by billion dollar corporation.

And why should Congress be spending its time investigating this piddling stuff, instead of the $4,000,000 Washington lobby during the first six months of this year—the concentrated economic power of the $56,000,000,000 insurance companies — or the attempts by the American Medical Association and its subsidiaries to corrupt the press? These investigations have been blocked in Congress.

If we have to waste time on such investigations, however, we should benefit from them. President Truman, particularly, should get some benefit. He should be able to see quite easily by now that his military aide—aside from being a clown—is a possibly dangerous guy to have around — even if he is an old friend and a nice guy. The President should also be able to see quite plainly by now that some of his other top officials are too close to the guys who have an axe to grind and not close enough to those who are trying to serve the public interest.

# INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

YOU'VE often heard conservative radio commentators scream about the activities of the "powerful labor lobby" in Washington. It's also a favorite theme of anti-union editorial writers and columnists.

People who know the Washington scene have always known the story about the "overwhelming labor lobby" was drawn as a bogeyman to frighten people out across the nation. Now come some solid facts to destroy the myth completely.

Congresisonal Quarterly, a private, nonpartisan Washington research agency, has been doing some heavy studying of lobby reports filed with Congress. The facts:

★ During first half of 1949, registered lobby expenditures totaled $4,098,653.

★ The "labor lobby"—CIO, AFL, railway brotherhoods, independent unions—spent just a little over $100,000.

★ Thus, labor lobby's spending was about 2% of the total.

Facts confirm long-held belief of CIO legislative experts—that labor's strength in Congress comes from the folks back home—who write letters, pass resolutions, buttonhole their legislators, and most important, vote.

* * *

Some notes from the corporation lobby reports:

★ During first half of 1949, American Medical Association (fighting health insurance and other health proposals) spent $508,397; National Association of Electric Light Companies (fighting public power), spent $224,222; Frank Gannett's ultra-reactionary Committee for Constitutional Government, spent $306,297.

★ General Elecric Co. registered expenses of about $35,000 in connection with those widely-distributed, loaded questionnaires designed to stop Taft-Hartley repeal.

★ Gerard Reilly, former NLRB member turned corporation lobbyist, was paid $7,864 during second quarter of the year by General Electric; and $6,000 in same period by General Motors.

★ Working with Reilly was Joe Ball, whom Minnesota voters wisely kicked him out of Senate office last November, in favor of fighting liberal Hubert Humphrey. Ball was paid $3,575 during three-month period by Reilly, out of funds furnished by both GE and GM.

(Ball was one of worst and loudest laborbaiters to show up in Senate His job for Reilly was analyzing Taft-Hartley and wage-hour material.)

* * *

Despite corporation lobbies, Fair Deal program is inching along.

★ House passed 75c minimum wage, though knocking about 1,300,000 workers out of its coverage. Labor and Administration hope to fix it up with better Senate bill, due for debate before Labor Day.

★ House Committee is urging much better social security system—with coverage for 11 million additional people and old age benefit increases running up to 85%.

★ Bill to encourage housing for vast number of "middle income families" is zipping along—has already been favorably reported by Senate Committee.

* * *

There's complete unity among all branches of labor in Pennsylvania's 26th Congresional District.

There, on September 13, Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, Jr., will seek House seat left vacant by the air crash death of hero son, Rept L. Coffey, Jr. (D). Mrs. Coffey's platform is short and direct: "Bob was for the Fair Deal. So am I. When I go to Washington, I will do my utmost to carry out Bob's campaign pledges."

Mrs. Coffey—on the ballot she'll be Curry Ethel Coffey—used to have three sons. One, William, was killed in air crash while in Army during the war. Bob, who had brilliant war record as a flier in Europe, died during Easter Congressional reces while on a mission as reserve colonel The remaining son, John, a navigator with many missions to his credit, now flies his mother around the 26th District, which includes Cambria, Armstrong and Indiana counties, Pa.

There are thousands of steelworkers and miners in the 26th. (John Brophy, CIO director of councils, worked in the mines and was active in union at Nanty Glo, which is in the 26th.) Chief town in Johnstown, where the historic flood of 1889 killed probably 3000 residents.

A united labor committee has been set up in Cambria with a UMW member as chairman and with CIO and AFL members as other officers. The Democrats have shown remarkable gain in registrations. In 1948, the Republicans had a registration lead of about 12,000—and Bob Coffey took the district by 12,000. Now, the GOP lead has been reduced to 7,000.

President Truman told Mrs. Coffey: "I hope to see you officially in Washington."

* * *

New news-and-feature service for labor papers is due to start operations early in September To be called Labor Press Association, it will take over assets and staff of present Labor Press Associates, to which many CIO papers now subscribe.

New organization will isue daily news service from Washington, without bias or outside political coloration. In next few months it will expand into news picture and mat service field. It's designed to improve and strengthen coverage formerly prepared by Labor Press Associates.

New organization will be a cooperative, with controls vested firmly in union movement itself. National CIO, as well as many unions—CIO, AFL and indepedent—belong to new "LPA," are represented on its board of directors.

Heading the new labor news organization will be Irving Fagan, veteran news reporter. Fagan was unit chairman of CIO Newspaper Guild at Philadelphia Record and leader of the strike on that paper two years ago.

(Offices of Labor Press Association will be at 1721 Eye Street, N. W. Washington 6, D. C.)

# Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

A timely discusion this week is the subject of unemployment compensation. As most of you know and especially the workers who are laid-off the new unemployment compensation act goes into effect next week.

Presently there are many unemployed in Toledo. The answer to that problem does not lie in the hands of Organized Labor, because Organized Labor is not responsible for the lay offs. But, however, we stand ready to co-operate to do what we can to help alleviate this situation.

While our workers are unemployed and no jobs available they naturally must rely on the unemployment checks. Well, next week a step towards a long struggle is being realized when the new act goes into effect. It's, not what we really need but at least we are making progress to having the unemployment payments increased. The benefits will be boosted from $21 a week to $25 and up to $30 a week for those having a family. The payments have been extended from 21 weeks to 26 weeks and the waiting period reduced from two weeks to one week.

According to the ruling those who now receive unemployment pay of $21 a week, which is under the old act, will continue to receive that amount although the new act is effective next week. I would like to assure the workers who are receiving the $21 that every effort is being made by the officers of the United Labor Committee to have that ruling changed. We are asking to have the present unemployment workers collecting unemployment pay receive the increased amount to which automatically would increase it up to $30 for a family man.

When over 20,000 people are looking for jobs it is an unhealthy condition from all aspects and not the fault of the working man or women.

And when jobs are not available its not the fault of a breadwinner in a family. Therefore, consideration should be given to give that breadwinner an opportunity to provide for his family for a decent living. He does not expect a gift from a benevolent godfather but he asks for the right to provide for his family. If jobs are not available he should have a decent unemployment benefit to meet that emergency.

We of the ULC fought hard to get for the working man, out of a job, decent unemployment benefits and although we did manage to win an increase we will continue our fight to win the unemployed man what he rightfully deserves and continue to give this help.

It is the membership which gives strength. The greater the Unity among the membership and between membership and the leaders, the greater will be our success. There is much to be done and together, with your cooperation we can do it.

# As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

IS THERE a Doctor in the house? Yes, Doctor Willford I. King. What has the Doctor ordered? A depression! You read it right. Doctor King has ordered a depression to relieve the unemployment and uncertain economic conditions that exist today.

Howard Seren

Doctor King, who is Chairman of the Committee for Constitutional Government, says that workers would have been better off without labor unions during the last two decades. October 1949 will mark just two decades since the halcyon days of government by Herbert Hoover and the Republican party's High Command. October 1929! Ah what memories! Unemployment, Bread Lines, Evictions, Relief Centers, Apple Sellers on Corners, Hoovervills, Hungry people breaking into grocery stores. Oh, for those Wild-Whirling-Twenties. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation set up for the Money Barons.

The writer strongly suspects that the Committee for Constitutional Government, of which Doctor King is Chairman, is a front for some subversive organization closely connected with fascism. If memory serves me right some of the people connected with the Committee for Constitutional Government were also, during the war, more or less linked with Gerald L. K. Smith's "America First" organization which was pro-nazi.

To get back to the depression that Dr. King ordered, we could be following that same pattern. Already there is the threat of evictions. Already there are over twenty thousand unemployed in Toledo. Already the Republican Party is laying the groundwork for the presidential election in 1952 with Robert A. Taft as their standard bearer. When that is accomplished, Dr. King will have his dream come true. Once again will we live four and five families in one home. We will work for 40 cents an hour again. The employer will again be subsidized with an RFC pork barrel.

Ah those Wild, Whirling, Giddy Twenties. Bootleg Whiskey, Racketeeers, Gang Wars, Teapot Dome, Cal Coolidge who saw the hand writing on the wall and did not choose to run, Herbert Hoover the great engineer, the shambles that was prosperity, just around the corner, War Veterans clubbed and gassed in the Nation's Capitol, Honest Bankers jumping from their office windows to their death because the Republican Party had betrayed them.

Yes, that is what the Doctor ordered. He sees in Senator Taft the prototype of Old Line Republicanism. Taft with his record of voting against Lend-Lease, free mail for service men and women, GI ballots. Taft who said it was fantastic to believe that Japan would ever attack us. Taft with his anti-labor, anti-farm record in the Ohio Legislature and the United States Congress. Taft with his hind-sight, is exactly what the Doctor ordered.

# The Mountains Of The Heart

By RUTH TAYLOR

SEVERAL years ago, on my way back from the West Coast, I stopped off in Colorado. One neverto-be-forgotten day I drove out to visit the newspaper editors in some of the smaller towns. In a little one-street-town nestling in the heart of the mountains, I stood with the editor at the front door of his office, looking up at the great peaks girdling the town. The clear blue sky, the snow crowned mountains, whose rugged sides were purply green in the late afternoon sun, were a vision of beauty. I said, enviously, "How fortunate are you who live here!"

My editor friend looked at me with a soul-weary smile and said: "I know what you mean — but our hearts are always striving to cross the mountains."

Eeach heart has it own mountain to cross. No matter where we live, we feel that happiness lies on the other side of our mountain for not making the most of their great opportunities. We forget that they, in turn, condemn us for not realizing how fair our own pathways are. Intolerance breeds on both sides of the mountain, whether it be a physical barrier or a mountain built of our own prejudice and ignorance.

Mountains are too often but misunderstandings They look impassable to those who see them from afar, or who look up at them. But those who have the courage to approach them, to face their difficulties, learn that there is always a way through.

The trails of understanding are not easy. No trail that loads upward is without its stumbling stone. It requires the footsteps of many to make a road.

But the reward of effort is great. When one reaches the summit and sees both sides of the mountain — then the way made clear. The hour of understanding is the heart truly mountains

# Keeping Babies Well

by DR. ROBERT W. BARR
of the American Public Health Assn.

We will talk about a special group of people — babies. I suppose some of you may think that what I say about babies doesn't concern you. Perhaps you're married or childless, or if you have children they may be grown up beyond the baby stage. So let me say right at the start that it's very important for everyone to know what's good for babies. As a matter of fact, it's often the people who are not parents who have the most need to be told about babies' needs. Mothers and fathers in this day and age are likely to inform themselves on the rules of baby care. It's the ignorant baby sitter, the gushy visitor, or the opinionated aunt or grandmother who may harm the baby because they don't really understand its needs.

Grandparents and other relatives who have reared children of their own are particularly likely to do the wrong thing with a baby. You've probably heard them say, "I raised my babies without taking them to the doctor every month or having them immunized against diptheria or any of these newfangled things. I guess I know to take care of a baby!" Well, maybe they do and maybe they don't. But the people who know the most about babies are usually the ones who realize how little they know, and are willing to consult the doctor.

**The first year** of a baby's life is far the most critical. In the days of large families, people just didn't expect to rear all the children who were born to them. Many died during that hazardous first year of life — from whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or the intestinal infection that used to be known as "summer complaint." Today we've practically wiped out several of those diseases, and we possess means of lessening the severity of others. A baby born today has a good chance to survive the first year of life, if he receives proper care and adequate protection.

I've been told by a psychologist that people don't remember statistics unless they're startling. Well, here's one that should startle you. Of the 72,000,64 babies born in 1948, approximately 2,000 of these babies will die before they are one year of age. The remainder of the group will reach 35 years of age before 2,000 more have died, if the causes of death for the various age groups remain the same as they were for 1948. The fact is they will probably live several years longer before that second 2,000 deaths occur because of the reductions that are occurring and will continue to occur in deaths due to communicable diseases and accidents, et cetera. A still more startling figure is that the death rate during the first year of life will not be again equalled until any group attains 68 years of age.

Small wonder is it not that many public health authorities state "The most important part of any community health plan is the infant and child program."

One of the first things you naturally think of in connection with the care of a baby is **feeding.** The baby should be **breast-fed** if it is at all possible. The breast milk of a healthy mother contains nearly everything a young baby needs for nourishment, in a form that he can easily digest. Nursing is good for the baby in another way, too. It gives him a feeling of being loved and protected. **Breast-fed babies are usually more healtly** and **more contented** than those who are not fed by this natural method.

As for hours of feeding, modern baby doctors agree that a feeding schedule should be adjusted to meat the needs of the baby rather than adjusting all babies to a rigid schedule. Most babies get hungry about every four hours, some need to be fed more often and others less often. Let the baby fix his own feeding shedule. There is no one plan that works for all babies, nor is there any fixed period during which the baby should be nursed. One infant may get all he wants in five minutes. Another may need to nurse as long as twenty minutes.

In addition to breast milk, the baby needs boiled water especially in hot weather. A word of caution about the boiled water from poorly constructed shallow wells frequently has a very high nitrate content. We believe this is usually due to the fact that surface water enters the well. These nitrates apparently do not harm adults but in large amounts they are deadly to the infant. They combine with his blood, prevent it from carrying oxygen to the tissues, he becomes cyanotic, (becomes cyan- for youss the water is

In a conversation are the Ohio State Employ ur vice, we have been to or OSES considers there se. unemployed in Toledo.

About the end of the second or third week of life, cod liver oil or some other source of Vitamin D should be added to his daily diet. Vitamin D. is needed for growth and particularly for the proper development of bones and teeth. Your doctor will tell you what preparation to use and how much to give the baby. At the same time that you start giving the Vitamin D preparation, the baby should also get orange juice, starting with a teaspoonful and working up to half a cupful at about two months of age. Your physician has bulletins on the care and feeding of infants and feeding charts.

Don't be in a hurry to wean the baby. Too-early weaning may make him cross and discontented. Ask your doctor's advice about weaning when the baby is about six months old. When you do start to wean him, make it a gradual process. Remember, the greatest pleasure in the baby's life is nursing. You can scarcely blame him for complaining if you snatch that pleasure away from him all at once. Use a formula prescribed by your doctor for one or two feedings a day to begin the weaning proces, and hold the baby in your arms while feeding him from the bottle, just as you did while nursing him. That will get him accustomed to the bottle gradually, and he won't mind it so much. And, by the way, it's better if possible to start weaning the baby in cool weather.

When you make or buy clothes for your baby, there are several points you should consider. Does the clothing wash and iron easily? Is it easy to put on and take off? Is it comfortable? And is it safe? And while we're on the subject of safety, may I remind you that an article of clothing with a draw-string in the neck is NOT **safe for a baby.** Dress him in a way that will supply needed warmth in cold weather and keep him from being too hot in warm weather. The young baby spends most of his time sleeping. At birth his temperature control mechanism is not fully developed. Consequently he needs to be kept in a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees during the first few weeks of life.

That doesn't mean that a baby can't get too warm. Many people make the mistake of piling on too many clothes and then wondering why the babies complain. In hot weather a young baby needs **only a diaper,** unless he's being dressed up for company. And please, go easy on the waterproof panties! They are hot and uncomfortable, and should be used only for brief periods of time, when the baby goes calling. When catching diseases are known to be around in your community, the baby should not go visiting, nor should visitors be allowed to have close contact or handle him.

And that brings up the very important subject of protecting your baby against disease. Here are some fundamental rules that should be known and practiced by everyone who has anything to do with babies. Always wash your hands with soap and water before you handle him. Keep him away from people who have colds or other evidences of illnes. Boil all the water and milk that he drinks, and be sure that both milk and water come from sources that are safe. Keep flies, mosquitoes, and other insects away from him. And take the baby to the doctor for a checkup regularly once a month during the first year of life.

Every mother remembers her baby's birthday. It's a good idea to celebrate on or near that day each month during the baby's first year, by a trip to the doctor's office. This may seem like an unnecessary number of visits, especially if your baby is blessed with good health. May I remind you once again that the first year of a baby's life is the most hazardous period. A change from good health to serious illness may occur very suddenly at that early age. Don't assume that your baby can afford to skip a visit to the doctor. And don't hesitate to call the doctor if he shows any unusual symptoms.

Your doctor will no doubt advise you to have your baby protected against whooping cough very early in life. Whooping cough is a very serious disease for a young baby. In fact, most of the deaths from whooping cough occur in infants under one year of age. Your doctor will probably suggest giving your baby protection against this disease before the baby is six months old. Also during the first 00,000 life, the baby should be This is ted against smallpox and zed against diphtheria.

In protecting your baby from colds, pneumoia, tuberculosis, and other diseases, you, the baby's parents, relatives, and friends, have the biggest responsibility. The baby can't be given any treatments that will safeguard him against these diseases. His protection against them depends upon keeping him away from people who might pass them on to him through personal contact or by discharges from the nose or throat. Be as sure as possible that everyone who handles your baby is in good health. A baby sitter who seems to have only a slight cold may give your baby a serious illness. There are many Red Feather services which can be of help in the care and protection of your baby.

Keep the baby out of public places, trains and busses, theaters, halls, and churches, and other places where crowds of people gather. He should if possible have his own sleeping room, and should be encouraged from the beginning to sleep there contendedly. Children have no natural or instinctive fear of the dark. Such fears are built up by unwise treatment or by remarks overheard by them. If a baby grows up with a real, deep-down feeling of security and peace, he need not suffer from any foolish fears.

I'd like to conclude this little session on babies by saying just a word about the very great need for the baby to have that feeling of security. If he's to have a normal, happy childhood and youth and to grow up to face life courageously, he must have a normal, happy babyhood, filled with the knowledge that he is wanted and loved. That doesn't mean you have to give in to him all the time, or ruin yourself financially and emotionally by getting everything for him that he could possibly want. Life isn't like that, and the child needs to begin as a baby to learn that there are some things he can't have and can't do. But you can take most of the sting out of prohibitions ad frustrations if you can convince your child that when you say "no," it's because you love him and want him to be happy. Let's sum it up by saying that the most important thing you can do for your baby is to love him devotedly, unselfishly and wisely.

## Insurance Lobby Blocks Probe

WASHINGTON (LPA)— The insurance lobby won a major victory last week when it succeeded in blocking a Congressional investigation of the $56,000,000,000 life insurance industry.

The investigation resolution had been approved by the House and Senate Judicary Committees, which has to approve the appropriation of funds for all investigations, turned it down. This kills the proposal for a full_scale joint Congressional investigation which had been proposed by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) and Rep. Emanuel Celled (D, N. Y.).

Chairman Carl Hayden's only excuse for turning down theproposal was that his committee did not have enough information to warrant acting. He said Celler and McCarran had testified but only four members of the committee were present and the testimony was not recorded. "So the committee is virtually without pertinent information," Hayden said with a straight face.

Celler expressed great disappointment at the action of the Senate Committee—but gave no indication whether he would try to obtain approval for a separate house investigation. Probably succh an attempt would be futile this late in the session. Celler indicated also that an investigation of the life insurance industry was too big a project for his monopoly investigation committee to undertake at this time.

It looks, therefore, as though Congress will ignore charges the insurance companies with their vest assets, their interlocking directorates, and their tremendous incomes are monopolizing investment funds and channeling them into the hands of the big corporations through privately arranged financing deals. If this is a throat to the so-called free enterprise system, Congress apparently isn't interested.

## ECA Funds Help Start Italian Housing Plan

Washington (LPA)—A seven-year housing program, intended to construct 180,590 apartments for Italian workers and their families, was announced last week by the Economic Co-operation Administration here and on Rome.

Italy will use about $26,000,000 from ECA funds to help finance the initial coats, which are estimated to be more than 20 times this sum altogether. The rest of the financing will come from compulsory contributions by 5,000,000 workers and employers and some funds from the Italian government.

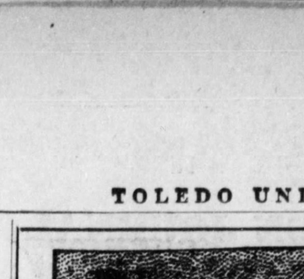
Thousands of unemployed will find jobs in the construction program, Minister of Labor Amintore Fanfani predicts.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Irving Mansfield, young producer at Columbia broadcasting, proves that lightning can strike twice. He conceived and produces the tremendously successful "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts;" using a different twist on the same idea, he came through with the new hit show, "This Is Broadway," also on CBS. He began in radio in 1943 as coordinator of the Fred Allen



IRVING MANSFIELD

show, then, in 1944 and '45, produced the Milton Berle program. Realizing what they had, CBS assigned him to originate and develop new comedy and variety shows, and he came through with the Godfrey gold mine, which made its first appearance on the air on July 8, 1946.

* * *

**Well, "The Fountainhead" arrived, was seen, and proved to be disappointing, despite the excellent cast and the money lavished on the production. As with "Arch of Triumph," a good book just was not good screen material.**

* * *

At luncheon in New York months ago Macdonald Carey announced that a second visit from the stork was slated for his home. Elizabeth Macdonald Carey arrived July 12th, ending a long, tedious sojourn in bed for her mother. Carey installed a television set in the bedroom to entertain his wife. He commented sadly that she didn't care to watch football games and he did.

* * *

Six months ago 19-year-old Terry Moore was practically unknown; now she's being hailed as one of Hollywood's most promising players. She did "The Return of October" at Columbia and the whole studio raved about her before it was shown. Now, at RKO, they're equally enthusiastic about her work in Arko's production, "Mighty Joe Young." Two good roles were all she needed!

* * *

Nelson Eddy, starring for the third year on the summer edition of NBC's "Music Hall," may have to take up cooking before long. Among the fan letters he's received lately have been about a thousand asking for a recipe for "shortenin' bread."

* * *

Eight foreign locations have been lined up for seven M-G-M films to be produced in the next 12 to 18 months, according to company studio executives. The sites include England (2), France, Italy, Cuba, Tahiiti, India and Africa.

* * *

Gale Storm, of Allied Artists' "Stampede," prefers to work in costume pictures, says then she gets less critical fan mail than when she appears in modern dress. Seems the best up-to-date wardrobe can't please all the people.

* * *

Jock O'Mahoney, former stunt man recently signed to an acting contract by Columbia and Walter Wanger, gets top billing in "Cody of the Pony Express," a serial. He recently completed the romantic male lead in "Hoedown."

* * *

On the lookout for new acting talent, Columbia has signed Benno Schneider as top drama coach. He is rehearsing a group of players, some of whom will be selected for screen tests. Meanwhile Richard Quine, a talent scout, is touring the summer theaters in Denver, Omaha, Chicago and the East. He recently co-produced and co-directed "Leather Gloves" for Columbia.

* * *

Robert McGinnis, clarinetist with the "Band of America", once played on horseback in a cavalry band in the Pennsylvania National Guard. "I don't think it did my clarinet playing any good," he says. "But I did learn to ride." McGinnis is now solo clarinetist and a charter member of the band, conducted by Paul Lavalle on NBS. And is still a good rider.

## Orson Welles And Nancy Guild Have Star Roles In Thrilling Alexandre Dumas Tale

Edward Small's thrilling and spectacular production, "Black Magic," which was filmed entirely in Italy under the direction of Gregory Ratoff, opened at the Loew's Valentine Theatre, with a cast headed by Orson Welles and Nancy Guild, United Artists is releasing the picture which is based on Alexandre Dumas' "Cagliostro," 18th Century hypnotist and magician whose fabulous exploits shook the Court of France to its very roots.

The screen portrayal of this famous charlatan is fascinatingly achieved by Mr. Welles, with Miss Guild in the dual role of his beautiful wife, Lorenza, and the haples Marie Antoinette.

From the time the picture opens and one first meets the poor gypsy youth, Joseph Balsame (who later turns up as the magnetic Cagliostro), witnessing the ruthless execution of his parents by an aristocratic magistrate, until the time when this diabolic sorcerer perpetrates the hoax of the diamond necklace on the usnsuspecting Queen, the dynamic story holds one transfixed in its powerful grip.

**Magnificent Backgrounds**

Filmed against eye-filling backgrounds which includes authentic Italian palaces, in which exciting scenes were photographed inside spacious rooms having historical significance, and in gorgeous gardens dotted with the sculptured work of famous artists, the audience is treated to a powerful drama which, as it unfolds, leaves one breathless with its fantastic intrigue, its unusual romance, its starkly tragic courtroom scenes, its daring duels, and the sheer beauty of its colorful soirees.

The character of Cagliostro can be found in every history book. Hypnotist, sorcerer, devil, whatever tag one chooses to put upon him, he nevertheles takes his place in Dumas' immortal romances, included in his "Memoirs of a Physician," as one of the most fascinating characters of all time.

**Great Cast**

Orson Welles is perfectly cast as the half-mad magician and charlatan, with Nancy Guild contributing a finely balanced performance both as the girl Lorenza, hypnotized into a marriage with Cagliostro, and as the unfortunate Marie Antoinette.

A charming newcomer to American films, Valentina Cortese, who was recently signed by 20th Century-Fox, plays the role of Zoraida, Cagliostro's gypsy sweetheart, and Margot Grahame has the role of the conniving Madame DuBarry. In other supporting roles can be found Stephen Bekassy, Akim Tamiroff, Frank Latimore and Raymond Burr.

## Dreamy Creation

M-G-M's DESIGNER, IRENE, whose creations have won her world-wide acclaim, designed this lace trimmed nightie of lavender blue chiffon for Esther Williams.

## Totter's Topper

AUDREY TOTTER, who was seen in M-G-M's "Any Number Can Play," wears this deep-crowned hat of wheat colored felt bound in black velvet. The entire crown and brim is covered with natural hand-crocheted straw. Designed by Kenneth Hopkins.

## Irish Actress Cast Second U. S. Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Drue Mallory, comely red-haired comedienne brough to Hollywood from Ireland to appear with Claudette Colbert in "Three Came Home," now can call Hollywood her home. Just one American film appearance did the trick, and she has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play Deborah Kerr's roommate in "Please Believe Me." Mark Stevens, Peter Lawford and Robert Walker are the leading men in the romatic comedy.

It was Director Norman Taurog who spotted Miss Mallory's work in her first picture, and landed the Irish lass for his new film.

Val Lewton is producing the new picture, in which James Whitmore, Spring Gyington and Bridget Carr also are featured.

## William Frawley In Role In 'East Side'

Hollywood—William Frawley has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of Bill, "philosophical bartender" in plush New York cafe and night club for "East Side, West Side."

Frawley's role is a key one in the action that involves Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Ava Gardner, Van Heflin, Cyd Charisse and Mary Astor. The picture is being directed by Mervyn LeRoy, with Voldemar Vetluguin producing.


*The Pause That Refreshes With Ice-Cold Coke*

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with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour
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Hopalong Cassidy
Plus—Color Cartoon and Musical Short

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Alexandre Dumas'
"BLACK MAGIC"
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ORSON WELLES
NANCY GUILD
United Artists' Release
2nd HIT! 'SONS of ADVENTURE'
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1949

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
*Sports Editor*
*Local 12 Recreation Director*

Many of our Union brothers and sisters spend thousands of pleasant hours fishing, but it is a shame that thousands of pounds of fish are wasted annually by those who carelessly toss stringers or creels into cars for a two or three hour ride homeward in hot weather.

Birdie Rule

Not only is valuable meat lost, but the delicate flavor of freshly caught fish is impaired.

Most lovers of this type of food claim that the sooner the fish are cleaned, cooked, and served after leaving the water the better the flavor, and some species of fish, especially the crappie, spoils rapidly and loses flavor if not properly preserved between catching time and the skillet.

Veteran fishermen often clean each fish as it is caught—at least the gills and insides are removed. Green grass and water plants are stuffed in the cavity and each fish individually wrapped in water lillies or burlap. If a creel is available, the fish is placed immediately in it and sprinkled lighty.

As long as fish are alive, they may be kept in the creek tied to a root or slung over the side of the boat until the the angler is finished for the day. If they are dead they should be cleaned immediately, or partly cleaned, and placed in chipped ice.

If the fish are to be transported a great distance they should be cleaned and kept in chipped ice but never allowed to touch the water from the melting ice.

Fish carried home dry on a stringer may become strong in flavor, and scaling is more difficult than when kept moist, but not wet, or they will become waterlogged and tasteless.

With a little extra care, fishermen will save many pounds of delicious eating and protect that fresh-caught flavor that is lost by too many anglers each year.

★ ★ ★

Herb Russell, chairman of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit of Local 12, has just returned from his vacation into Northern Michigan. Herbie says that he travelled about 1,000 miles in search of some good fishing.

The quest for some outstanding fish was ended at Houghton Lake, where Herbie caught several Muskies "about that long."

### OHIO FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 AT 2:30 P. M.**
United Labor vs Mansfield Rangers at Toledo
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 AT 2:30 P. M.**
United Labor vs Bucyrus Green Hornets at Toledo
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**
United Labor vs Sandusky Maroons at Sandusky
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 AT 2:30 P. M.**
United Labor vs Marion Angels at Toledo
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9**
United Labor vs Massillon Chevrolets at Massillon
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16**
United Labor draws a bye in the Ohio Football League
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23**
United Labor vs Akron Bulldogs at Akron

## Under Ohio Skies

*As Told By The Conservation Division*

SOMEONE HAS SUGGESTED~
Barnyard Parking Meters
FOR SPORTSMEN~ WHILE HUNTING OR FISHING ON A FARMER'S LAND.
BUT MOST FARMERS WOULD PASS UP THE METERS~
IF THEY EVEN ASKED TO HUNT!
IF THEY CLOSED ALL GATES BEHIND THEM
JUST DON'T SHOOT MY HEN PHEASANTS
IF THEY DIDN'T SHOOT AT LIVESTOCK
IN OTHER WORDS~ APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE TO YOUR SPORT

## Opening Game Here Sept. 11

The United Labor football team, sponsored by the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District, which formerly played as the Local 12 All-Stars, has begun practice sessions and will represent Toledo and the surrounding area in the Ohio Football League.

The Ohio Football League is a new, and independent, circuit comprised of teams from the best football cities in the State. Teams from Massillon, Mansfield, Sandusky, Marion, Bucyrus, Akron, and Toledo form the League. Organized rules will be utilized to conduct the League and all games will be played under official collegiate rules.

Officials for the Ohio Football League games will be selected from the members of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

William "Bing" Crosby and Victor "Red" Irvine, former coaches of the Local 12 All-Stars, will again pilot the Union players. Both of the coaches have had considerable high school and semi-pro experience.

Practice sessions are held now at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Blvd. at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. After Sept. 1, practice will be held under the lights at Highland Park.

The opening game of the schedule will be played at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 11, at McCarthy Stadium in Highland Park, when the Mansfield Rangers come here for the first kickoff. Mansfield always presents a fast, powerful independent team and has the reputation of being one of the best teams in the entire state.

Any football player in the Toledo area is invited to try out for the United Labor team and each candidate will get a fair trial under the watchful eyes of coaches Crosby and Irvine.

## Notre Dame Starts Football Practise

NOTRE DAME, Aug. 16 — Coach Frank Leahy announced today that fall practice for Notre Dame's 61st' gridiron season will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Sixty-six candidates headed by Co-Captains Leon Hart and Jim Martin are expected to be present.

Seven regulars and another semi-regular will be missing from the team that won nine and tied one a year ago. Particularly hard to replace, according to Leahy, will be Guards Bill Fischer, 1948 captain, and Marty Wendell, both of whom achieved All-America status.

Returning regulars are Co-Captains Hart, right end, Martin, now at left tackle, and Emil Sitko, right half. Also back will be Ralph McGehee, a semi-regular at tackle last fall. The tackle department was considered as not too potent on last year's team, and Coach Leahy moved Martin, a regular left end for three years, to left tackle last spring. In addition to the above four, 23 other monogram winners from the 1948 team are scheduled to return. Ordinarily, this would call for some optimism on the part of Irish followers. But as Leahy points out: "In four of our games last year, Pittsburgh, Navy, Indiana and Washington, we did not, with a couple of exceptions, use our first team in the second half. Thus a great many boys of ordinary reserve status were enabled to acquire the playing time necessary to win monograms."

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# Local 12 Girls In Ohio State Tournament

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# *United Labor Football Team Has Workouts*

### *Horseshoes Played At Summer Camp*

This group of lads at the Local 12 Summer Camp shows intense interest in a game of horseshoes. This is one of the numerous recreational activities arranged for both girl and boy campers who attend the most modern and up-to-date summer camp in Michigan. Complete athletic programs are arranged for the youngsters and all of their leisure hours are spent at one or another of the various activities which include swimming, hiking, softball, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, boxing, table tennis, and many other forms of entertainment and relaxation.

## UAW Baseball Team Plays At Monroe Saturday Night

### Play Lazy Boys Under Lights

The Local 12 baseball team will again try to act in the role of "giant killers" when the Toledoans take on the Lazy Boys at 8:30 p. m., Saturday, at Monroe, Michigan.

Local 12 holds an early season, 6 to 4, win over the strong Michiganders when the Lazy Boys were riding the crest of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation. Manager Robbie Robbins and his Union players will try to duplicate the former victory.

The pitching duties for Local 12 will be given to George McLaughlin and Bill Edwards will be on the mound for the Lazy Boys. Bob Kubicz will be McLaughlin's battery mate but the Monroe receiver has not been announced as yet.

In a regular Federation game, the Local 12 nine lost in a 12 to 8 slugfest to Arnold's Appliances, Sunday, at Merrill Field. Danny Marquette started on the mound for the Unionmen but was relieved in the fifth inning by Harold "Lefty" Meyers. Meyers was effective in his relief role, but the Arnold lead was too large to overcome.

Paul Wenning and Johnny Eggl, Local 12 left fielder and first baseman, respectively, got two hits apiece to lead the UAW hitting. Local 12 had 12 men left on bases.

The Portugese man-of-war is a jellyfish that is made up of a group of small animals attached to a single float. Some of these animals move the colony along by swimming. Others catch prey. And others produce the young and protect the colony from enemies.

## Men's All-Stars In Hitting Slump

The Local 12 Men's All-Star Softball team hit the batting skids during the past week and failed to come up with a victory in two contests. Billy Borden, team manager says that his usually heavy hitters are failing to deliver with the bat and several changes will be made in the lineup to increase the hitting power.

The Tillotson Mfg. players, under the management of Bob Kries, defeated the All-Stars when the latter were able to collect only two hits off the slants of pitcher Rinebolt.

Then the All-Stars bumped up against a strong Captain Russell Police team. Again the All-Stars failed to deliver at bat and the policemen won an extra-inning, 3 to 2, victory.

Manager Borden announces that he has signed up Ted Hill, former Buddies Box Lunch star catcher and later with the Windsor Jets from Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Steve Kaifas, one of the better pitchers around Toledo was also signed to play with the Local 12 All-Stars. Kaifas has recovered fully from an operation and is ready to take the mound to help the All-Stars win several more games this season.

The ant has two stomachs. One he uses for himself. In the other, he stores food which is to be shared with the other ants in the nest.

The elephant is the only mammal that kneels when reclining. His knee joint rests on the ground while his hind foot sticks out backward.

One of the coolest known forms of light is that given off by the firefly.

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### Things You May Not Know

The latest animals to be "discovered" are the kouprey, "new" kind of wild ox found in Indo-China in 1937, and the okapi, "discovered" in the Belgian Congo in 1900.

The so-called Silver Eel is just a common Green Eel with a date! When they are six or eight years old, eels stop feeding and change to a silvery color for their long trip out into the ocean to spawn and die.

## Win, Lose In District; Play Columbus Team

After winning in the semi-finals, and then losing the final game of the Northwestern Ohio District Softball Tournament at Napoleon, the Local 12 All-Star Girls were invited to participate in the Ohio State tournament at Springfield which begins today.

The Local 12 Girls received the invitation because they were the 1948 District Champions and because of their fine record this year.

In the District games at Napoleon, the Local 12 Girls won their game to advance to the finals when they were defeated, 10 to 7, by the Lehman Motors team, of Whitehouse. In four matches this season, Local 12 won one game while Whitehouse annexed three.

The State tournament at Springfield, which will be conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, will be a double knockout affair. This means that each team entered must lose twice before it is eliminated from further tourney play.

The first game of the tournament for the Local 12 Girls will be played this afternoon at four o'clock when the Toledoans meet the Capital Beauty Shop outfit of Columbus. The Beauty Maids are said to have an outstanding record this season, having lost but one game.

The Local 12 Girls making the trip under the direction of Coach Stan Olson and business manager Marty Farmer are Pat Snyder, Elaine Langendorfer, Marion Vogt, Edna Bretschneider, Betty Bridenbaugh, Helen Lamoreaux, Myrtle Tully, Jean Langendorfer, Theresa Jacob, Pat Budd, Marty Farmer, Florence Sheldon, Betty Snyder, and Cora Gordon.

Team scorer Jim Tully and coaches Eddie Bowes and Louie Smith will also accompany the team to Springfield.

In the State tournament, held last year in Columbus, the Local 12 Girls won the first game and then were eliminated by two successive losses.

According to Coach Olson, the team is in fine shape and ready for all competition in the tourney. The team should go far in the games at Springfield.

**It's almost necessary to be a** mechanical engineer to play end for Notre Dame this year. Co-Capt., Leon Hart, right end, and Bill Wightkin and Bill Flynn, leading candidates for the left end position, are all majoring in that branch of engineering. All three are excellent students.

### OUTSTANDING RECORD

**In 60 seasons of football since 1887, Notre Dame teams have won 378 games ,lost 77, and tied 30. They have been selected Western Champions 6 times and National Champions 6 times.**

### Bowling Team Managers

**There will be an important meeting of managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Bowling Leagues for the 1949-1950 season at Local 12 headquarters, according to Buddy Pacholski, bowling league manager.**

**Managers of men's teams will meet at 8:00 p. m., Monday, in Parlor "C", and women's team managers will meet at the same hour on Tuesday.**

**It is very important that Units of Local 12 desiring to enter teams in the League have a representative at this meeting so that the necessary number of bowling alleys may be reserved for the season.**

## Michigan License Fees Same As Last Year

LANSING, Aug. 19 — Michigan's 3,700 hunting license agents will have a stock of licenses for the coming hunting season by Sept. 15, the conservation department reports. Application blanks for the special antlerless deer season also will be distributed with first license shipments to dealers since the applications must be returned to the department's general operations division by Oct. 10. No hunting season opens before Oct. 1.

License fees are the same as in 1948: $2 for small game hunting and $3.50 for deer hunting by residents; $15 for small game and $35 for deer hunting by nonresidents, with nonresident archers paying a $10 rate. Trapping licenses are $2. Over a million hunting and trapping licenses were issued last year.

## Seltzer Motors In Playoffs At Arena Saturday Night

The Toledo Seltzer Motors Lacrosse Club goes after the Hiram-Walkerf trophy emblematic of the play-off championship when they meet the present cup holders—the Windsor Sterlings on Saturday at the Sports Arena.

The Finals are a "best three out of five series," with the winner entering the Canadian Playdowns "A" Division and the loser eligible to enter the "B" Division.

If Toledo wins the Canadian-American play-offs it will be the first time a United States team has entered the Ontario Lacrosse Association play-offs. On the seasons play Toledo Seltzers rate as favorites. Having finished the season in first place with a 10 point lead over second place Windsor, the Toledo entry is unbeaten at home with 13 straight wins.

Toledo's high scoring line of Barber, Timpson, Facto and Brodeur will probably start with Walt Young and Vaughn Graham on defense, and The reliable "Skeets" Harrison in goal.

Eddy Barber set a new league scoring record in the semi-finals, tallying 13 goals last Saturday against Sarnia.

Tickets are on sale at B. R. Baker Store Box Office, at the Buckeye Paint & Varnish Company at the corner of Manhattan and Collingwood Ave., and at the Sports Arena Box Office.

## SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Fanny BLANKERS-KOEN
692
THE NOW FAMOUS DUTCH HOUSEWIFE, IS THE ONLY WOMAN TO WIN FOUR GOLD MEDALS IN OLYMPIC HISTORY. LITTLE KNOWN ON THIS SIDE OF THE ATLANTIC BEFORE THE 1948 GAMES, ALL EUROPE WAS PREPARED FOR FANNY TO SNAP AT LEAST ONE TAPE. SHE HELD 40 DUTCH AND EUROPEAN RECORDS AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER!
CRASH
GEORGE MESKO, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE SHOT PUTTER, GOT SO ENTHUSED IN HIS EVENT AT A RECENT INDOOR TRACK MEET AT MARQUETTE THAT HE FIRED THE 16-LB. BALL RIGHT THRU A GLASS BACKBOARD ON THE MARQUETTE GYM FLOOR.
MAX CAREY OF THE PIRATES, ATTEMPTED TO STEAL BASES 53 TIMES IN 1922 AND WAS THROWN OUT ONLY TWICE!

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